

The Crittenden Press

Volume 44

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Friday, July 14, 1922

Number 52

GIST OF SOME LAWS GOV- ERNING MOTOR VEHICLES

It is a great wonder to us when we think of how few accidents to individuals have occurred in this country and especially in the town of Marion since the automobile has come into use. Our county courts show very few damage suits while the police courts show not a great many prosecutions for cut-outs, tail lights, speeding, etc.

Since this record is commendable and speaks well to the law abiding spirit and general good fellowship that the citizens of Crittenden county bear toward each other and to the rest of the world. Yet, there are some who will grow careless of the other fellow's welfare and drive recklessly around a short turn in the road and dash, without warning upon a team, a horse and buggy or a horseback rider and frighten said horse or team beyond control of its rider or driver. If it does not end in accident or injury it leaves a "bad taste" in the mouth of the rider or driver and maybe a bad feeling that he cannot overcome for an hour or two.

Now, the laws governing the operation of automobiles and other motor vehicles are many and varied, far too much so for this article, but I want to give the gist of the most common passages:

"Thou shalt not run with the cut-out open."

"Thou shalt not run without a tail light and two head lights."

"On coming up behind a pedestrian or horseback rider or occupant of a slower vehicle thou shalt sound the horn or other warning device."

"Thou shall not drive rapidly around the corners of these Crittenden county crooked roads without sounding your horn and staying close to the right hand side of the road."

"Thou shall always keep thy brake in good repair."

TO THE DRIVERS OF BUGGIES, WAGONS, ETC.:

"When a faster driven vehicle overtakes you and gives a signal to be allowed to pass thou shalt pull to the right side of the road immediately and permit it to pass. Don't stay in the middle of the road too long."

"Treat your neighbor as you would have him treat you and we will all love another better."

As I see it the County Judge's office is a place where every conceivable complainant may be filed, the laws for correcting same expounded and enforced gratis.

There have been coming to me complaints recently of the automobile drivers having not given fair warning on short turns in the roads or driving up behind a buggy and attempting to pass without giving a warning and being too careless and reckless in passing skittish horses, etc. The foregoing hints are based on real laws, the violation of which may be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100.

Let's do right!

Yours very truly,

E. JEFFREY TRAVIS, Co. Judge.

A FINE POTATO PATCH

Mr. Henry Swansy, who resides in the Pleasant Hill section, has a potato patch that is hard to beat in productivity. She dug from one hill the other day 83 potatoes, some big, others medium sized. Mrs. Swansy might be called a potato grower from potatoburg.

A BIG CUCUMBER

Rev. W. B. Yates of this city evidently knows how to raise cucumbers as well as how to sing and to preach the Gospel. The one he brought for exhibition to this office Saturday was a "whopper". It was fourteen and one fourth inches long, seven and seven eight inches in circumference, two and one half inches in diameter and weighed one and nine sixteenths pounds. Can you beat it?

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

On Sunday of last week after the services of Hebron church, a number of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn. Courses were laid for fourteen. Those present were: Misses Atrel Vaughn, Harpye Herrin, Lyle Thomas, Ollie Thomas, Mattie and Bertie Lindsey and Dave Hurley. Rev. O. M. Capshaw, Messrs. George Herrin, Walker Cook, Virgil Cook, Gray Hurley, R. Horning, John Thomas and Lacy Cook.

The afternoon was spent in music and in spite of the inclement weather an enjoyable time is reported.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW AT W. O. TUCKER'S GARAGE

A moving picture show which proved to be interesting, instructive and entertaining was given at W. O. Tucker's garage one evening last week. No admission fee was charged and there was a good attendance. The audience was given a moving picture trip through the big Fordson plant at Dearborn, Mich. It also illustrated the advantages of tractors in farming and how to reduce labor costs.

BILLY YATES ON CAMPMEETING TOUR

Song Evangelist W. B. Yates left Tuesday for Blackwell, Okla., to lead the singing at the State Campmeeting. From there he will accompany the same troupe of evangelists to DesMoine, Iowa for a ten days engagement and from that place to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where the state Campmeeting will be engaged for ten days. He also has other engagements for the summer.

AN OLD PITCHFORK

Mr. Al Dean of the Forest Grove section reports that he has on his farm one of the first steel pitchforks ever introduced in this country. The pitchfork was purchased by his father, Alexander Dean, in 1851 from a flat boat going down the river from Pittsburgh, is still in a good state of preservation and has been in use on making occasions for 70 years. Prior to that time farmers used only wooden pitchforks, made from dogwood saplings.

Mr. Dean also says that his father was one of the first farmers of this county to thresh wheat with a threshing machine. Before this time the farmers threw their bundles of wheat onto a threshing floor and tramped it out with horses. The machine first used was of the "groundhog" make and did not have any separating attachments but left the grain and straw and chaff all piled up together. At that time it was thought to be a great invention—as much so, perhaps, as the radio-phone is thought at this time to be a wonderful invention.

SOME FINE APPLES

Mr. Sime Hunt, residing a few miles east of town, brought to this office a couple of very fine apples as specimens from his orchard. One of the apples measured 13 1/2 inches round one way and 12 1/2 the other way and weighed one pound. The other apple was about the same size.

OLDEST MASON DIES

B. W. Noel, aged 100, the oldest Mason in the state, died at Shelbyville Tuesday. He celebrated his birthday in March. He was twice married and outlived all his immediate relatives.

A GOOD OIL PROSPECT

Mr. E. M. Eaton, in digging a well on his farm near town, discovered what has been pronounced good evidence that oil underlies the earth in that locality. The well is only 12 feet deep and the water and the surface thereabout have a very oily appearance. Mr. Eaton took former Gov. Harding who lectured here at the Chautauqua and who is an oil man, to see his well and Mr. Harding pronounced it a good oil prospect. Who knows but that to a little ways down a gusher might be struck?

Mr. Eaton has also discovered what he believes to be indications that a bed of ore lies imbedded in the earth of that same farm. The well referred to above has a spring stream which shoots up from the earth with considerable force and when Mr. Eaton draws a bucket of water from the well and lets it stand for a few minutes a yellow substance settles at the bottom which has been analyzed by the State Geologist and pronounced to be ochre. Mr. Eaton has tested his ochre by mixing it with linseed oil and it proved to be excellent paint.

A CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank each and every one for their kindness shown me and my loving husband in his last illness and especially for the beautiful floral offering and their kind and consoling words. May God's richest blessings ever rest on them.

MRS. ALA MATLOCK

PRESBYTERIANS TO BEGIN CANVASS SOON

After several weeks of preparation by the Presbyterians of Kentucky the actual canvass among the churches in this section for \$1,000,000 for Christian education will begin. It is planned to visit every church in the state and representatives from headquarters will shortly hold a conference with the Presbyterian pastors and church officers for the appointment of local committees and other detail work. The cause will be presented in the pulpits by the local pastors and by representatives from Louisville.

Locally the people are very much interested in the movement. It is planned to apportion \$300,000 to the Presbyterian seminary, \$300,000 to Center College; \$200,000 to the Kentucky College for Women; the remainder going to Sayre School, Witherspoon College, Pikeville College Scott Academy and the Presbyterian Orphanage. The work will be finished by the end of the year.

BIG PRESBYTERIAN RALLY

On August 4th there will be held at Chapel Hill a big ALL Presbyterian Rally for all Presbyterians in Crittenden county and their friends. The rally was purchased by his father, Alexander Dean, in 1851 from a flat boat going down the river from Pittsburgh, is still in a good state of preservation and has been in use on making occasions for 70 years. Prior to that time farmers used only wooden pitchforks, made from dogwood saplings.

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ANOTHER BIG CABBAGE HEAD

Last week was published a description of a large head of cabbage brought to this office by Mr. E. L. Nunn, of this city, and it was pronounced a "whopper." This head, however, has been exceeded in size and weight by one brought in by Mr. Bert B. Stout, who resides a few miles northeast of town. Mr. Stout's specimen measures thirty-nine inches in circumference, twelve inches in diameter and weighs sixteen and one half pounds. Who comes next with the biggest one?

Mr. Stout also brought in a tomato to 13 inches around and weighs one pound.

GRAVEYARD CLEANING

The Kilpatrick graveyard will be cleaned off the first Saturday in August. All persons who are interested will meet there on that day. Bring tools to work with, also a basket well filled. A dinner will be served on the ground. There will probably be preaching during the day.

W. H. REYNOLDS
REV. JAS. F. PRICE, Trustees.

JAMES PERRYMAN DIES

James Perryman, who fell from a cultivator while at work in his field two weeks ago and seriously injured his spinal cord, died Thursday July 6 at his home in the Franklin Mine section aged 62 years.

Funeral services were held at Union church Friday conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. C. Carter, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Union cemetery.

Mr. Perryman is survived by his wife and seven children, Nathan, Jesse Bunk, Eph and Elbert Perryman; Mrs. Lacy Davidson and Mrs. George Yandell all of this county.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

A special teachers' examination will be held on July 28th and 29th for Elementary certificates. One year high school and five weeks normal training will be required to enter this examination. There are still a few vacancies for teachers who obtain certificates. This will be the last examination until September.

J. L. PARIS, Supt.

B. C. TUDOR DIES

B. C. Tudor, better known as "Little Ben" Tudor, died at the home of Charley Dempsey on Wednesday July 5, aged 70.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. T. Oakley in the lawn of Claud Nesbitt's residence in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The remains were laid to rest in the Cain graveyard.

CONFERENCE FOR SUN- DAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Miss Mary Virginia Howard, of Louisville, will conduct a conference for Crittenden county's Sunday School workers Friday July 14 at the Cumberland Presbyterian church. The morning session will be at 9:30 and the afternoon session at 3:00.

Miss Howard represents the Kentucky Sunday School Association and is particularly interested in work among young people. If you are a Sunday School worker, come; and especially do we urge the presence of all teachers and leaders of and among young people.

UNION SERVICE SUNDAY

There will be a Union service Sunday of the Presbyterian church U. S. and the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. to be held at the Main Street Presbyterian church when Dr. Baird of the Presbyterian Church U. S. will deliver a sermon on Christian education. Dr. Baird represents the joint board of the two churches on education which have recently united. Every member of both the U. S. and the U. S. A. churches are urged to come. Service to be at 7:45. All friends invited to worship with us.

Dr. Baird will also preach at the following places. Francis Saturday night. Crayne Sunday morning, Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon; Marion Sunday night.

LETTER FROM ED COOK

Editor Press:

As I have seen printed and heard some talk of a proposition to build a bridge across Tradewater river at the mouth of Cypress creek.

Will say first. It looks like the taxpayers of Crittenden County have more to pay now than they will pay in the next ten years without taking up any new business. Let's finish what we have on hand now and get a little cash in our treasury then we can look after other things.

Second. We are all looking and waiting for the Federal Highway to bridge Tradewater at this same place or at Sullivan and this will give the two counties a good bridge or as they say closer relations and the debt will be on the Federal Government and all counties in the state of which all will be benefitted to some extent.

A bridge at this place will benefit a very few people in Crittenden county only a few people living close to Bell Mines and the Bell Mine Co. and Sturgis.

The writer was talking to a farmer who hauls for the Mine Co., a few days ago and asked him these questions: Are you in favor of a bridge being built at the mouth of Cypress creek? Ans. Yes. Should this bridge be built what good would it be to Marion and Crittenden county? Ans. To be plain in dollars and cents it would do Crittenden and Marion no good. For now Marion gets one dollar out of every one hundred paid for improvements at the mines and should this bridge be built Marion and Crittenden county would get one dollar out of every thousand spent for improvements for every dollar would go to Sturgis of course when the Federal Highway is completed and the bridge built it would benefit the traveling public for people going on long trips in autos and truck hauling like all rock roads are used but with our bad dirt roads to this place there would be little doing except by and for the Bell Mine Coal Co. The writer has lived within 15 miles of the Bell Mines for 60 years and has tried to farm and is above the average taxpayer and has never seen Bells Mine yet so what good would a bridge be to me?

Far comparison what good would a bridge across the Ohio river at Fords Ferry do my friend Harry Culley?

Hoping to hear from other taxpayers for or against the proposition, I am respectfully yours,
ED COOK

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES

The six-week term of the Summer School for Teachers held at the Marion High School building, closes this week. A very successful and profitable term is reported. This is the first school of the kind held here, made necessary by the enactment of the new state law abolishing the Teachers Institute. Supt. R. E. Jackson and Prof. Hays and Lowery are the instructors.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT MT. ZION

Last Sunday was Children's Day at Mt. Zion church. An appropriate program was carried out in the forenoon consisting of songs, recitations, addresses, etc. An interesting talk was given by the pastor, Rev. Richardson.

At the noon hour an abundant dinner of everything good to eat was spread on the ground and everyone was invited to partake.

In the afternoon Rev. G. P. Dillon, pastor of the Marion Methodist church, preached an interesting sermon.

STATE TROOPS ORDERED TO HOPKINS COUNTY

Gov. Morrow recently ordered troops to move from Hopkinsville and Livermore to Madisonville when county authorities at that place advised him of the situation at a strip mine there proved threatening and that local authorities would be unable to handle the situation, if trouble developed as they anticipated.

JUNIOR WEEK AT LEXINGTON

After an interesting all-day ride on the train our party arrived at Lexington Sunday evening at 8:45. Sunday night Miss Morgan and Mr. Garst met us at the station. Mr. Garst took the boys to their dormitory and Miss Morgan took the girls to Patterson Hall.

After breakfast Monday morning we registered and rested a while. Many more boys and girls came Monday. Tuesday our regular camp program began. We met in the Y. M. C. A. Building for chapel exercises each morning while there. Miss Miller gave us a talk at first class period on Home Improvement, good taste in selecting rugs, curtains and wall finishes and the proper hanging of pictures. After a good health talk Miss Bonner told a story "The Three Weavers" by Annie Fellows Johnson. We lunched at twelve o'clock and rested until two o'clock, when we made ready for recreation tour. This was about the most enjoyable time of the day. We were divided into four tribes. In all games each tribe tried to win as many points as possible.

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Fourth. We are all looking and waiting for the Federal Highway to bridge Tradewater at this same place or at Sullivan and this will give the two counties a good bridge or as they say closer relations and the debt will be on the Federal Government and all counties in the state of which all will be benefitted to some extent.

Friday morning the winning teams in demonstration work were awarded their prize, a silver loving cup went to Graves county where it will stay until they are beaten by some other county. Why couldn't Crittenden county send a winning team next year?

After a happy week mingling with the boys and girls from other counties we said our good byes and began packing up for our journey home. We grew to love Miss Miller and we will be glad indeed to greet her at our home county camp at Chapel Hill. We are also glad to know that Miss Burnham is coming to our local sewing club at Forest Grove this month.

Our party went on the interurban to Frankfort that we might see the capitol city. We passed many beautiful country places.

We arrived in Marion Sunday morning tired but happy.

It was through the generosity of the Crittenden Press and the friends who subscribed for the Press with me that I spent the delightful week in Lexington. I certainly am grateful for the help given me.

I'm hoping to go to Junior Week again some day.

—VIRGINIA TERRY.

BIG BLACKBERRY CROP

The blackberry crop of this county is reported to be unusually large this year and many pickers are in the fields. Many are being picked and canned for future use. The berries are selling on the local market for 20 and 25 cents per gallon.

Farm Bureau Notes

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., July 14, 1922

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W. F. HOGARD & SONS
R. E. WILBORN, Mgr. Job Dept.

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February 9th, 1878, at the postoffice
at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act
of Congress of March 3rd, 1878.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In County and Zone One \$1.50
Zone Two and Beyond \$2.00

OUR ANNIVERSARY

The Press "points with pride" to
the fact that with this issue the paper
starts out on the forty-fifth year
of its existence. Indeed, it is some
thing to be proud of. Other papers,
five in number—Reporter, Monitor,
Advocate, Record, News—have
sprung up from time to time and after
a more or less turbulent existence
have disappeared. But the Press
goes on, very much alive, and its
subscription list is today as large as
in any year past.

On July 14, 1876, the first issue of
The Crittenden Press made its appear-
ance. It was a four-page, six-
column paper with the names of R.
C. Walker and C. F. Champion as
editors and publishers. Though very
greatly admired from the first issue,
yet, owing to the failure of its pre-
decessor. The Marion Reporter, many
of its friends doubted the paper's
longevity. After a few issues Mr. Champion
withdrew from the business,
selling his interest in the paper
to his partner. Newspaper men,
like poets, are born, not made. As
our older readers know, Mr. Walker
was a splendid newspaper man, and
one who had the best interest of Marion
and Crittenden county at heart;
and it was to him as editorial writer
and newsgatherer that the Press
owes its success during the twenty-
seven years of its proprietorship. He
built the subscription from nothing to
a substantial list. Many of our
present subscribers tell us with much
pride that they "took the paper
when Bob Walker run it."

In 1903, owing to ill health, and
wishing to retire from newspaper
work and go west, Mr. Walker sold
his plant to Mr. S. M. Jenkins.
Though up to this time Mr. Jenkins
was not versed in newspaper work,
he was a splendid business manager
and knew what it took to make a
good newspaper. What he lacked in
newspaper experience he made up in
tact and as Marion grew in popula-
tion, the subscription list to the
Press likewise grew. By using a good
deal of tact, Mr. Jenkins rarely lost
a subscriber. Like all newspaper
men, Mr. Jenkins sometimes sent out
statements to his subscribers telling
them to "come in and pay up". In
a few days a disgruntled subscriber
would come in and exclaim "Stop my
paper." "All right Mr. Blank" the
editor would reply "I've got plenty
of others, but your wife wants the
Press. "No, she don't want it either."
"Well" returned Mr. Jenkins, "I'd
like to make an agreement with you.
Leave it to yourself, your wife and to
me. The majority wins." In a
few days he would receive a check,
telling him to keep his name on the
list.

In 1919, after 16 years of ownership,
Mr. Jenkins sold out to W. F.
and W. P. Hogard. Soon after the
purchase, the entire plant with all
its equipment was destroyed by fire.
Despite this discouragement and loss
not an issue of the paper failed to
appear on time. The printing outfit
of J. C. Bourland was purchased and
to this was added a new Linotype,
and other machinery, making it one
of the best printing establishments
in this part of the state. During the
second year as editor of the paper,
Mr. W. P. Hogard retired, selling his
interest to W. F. Hogard and Sons,
with Mr. R. E. Wilborn manager of
the Job Department.

So now in starting our forty-fifth
year we promise our readers to en-
deavor to make the Crittenden Press
compare favorably with the issues of
other days.

It is reported that all crops over
the country are better at this time
than for the last five years. The crop
in the county are looking well ex-
cept in lowlands that are too wet to
cultivate. Our fruit crop is ample
for home consumption. The hay
crop is good—one farmer, Mr. M.
Kunn, has harvested forty acres of
timothy and clover averaging over
three tons to the acre.

The grading on the Princeton-Marion
road has been completed as far as
Crayne except the culverts and
bridges and they are being built.

The State Commissioners in a
meeting held Monday, prorise to
soon let the contract on the Ohio
River road from here to Smithland.
So things are looking more hopeful
to us.

All together, let's go forward.



They are
GOOD!

10¢

Bay this Cigarette and Save Money

GONE FROM US

Once again the grim reaper has entered
our little town and demanded
his toll from the walks of life here
when on the morning of May 10th he
called Dr. F. V. Matlock, M. D., one
of our beloved citizens and Doctor of
Salem. Dr. Matlock was born Feb.
18, 1867; he was converted at the
age of sixteen years at the Union
church of Salem and lived a faithful
Christian life until his Master said
come thou good and faithful one thou
hast been faithful over a few things,
I will make thee ruler over many
things; enter thou into the joy of
thy Lord.

On January 8, 1894 he was united
in marriage to Miss Alma LaRue,
daughter of Dr. LaRue. To this union
was born one daughter who lived
only a short time.

Few unions have been ever more
truly a sacrament than this one. Ad-
mirably suited to each other, loving
each other deeply their home was indeed
a happy one. Dr. Matlock was
a graduate of the Jacksonian Optical
College and also of the Louisville
City Hospital.

Dr. Matlock was a great lover of
men he was ardent in his friendship,
never forgot a friend; kind and gentle
in his disposition; was careful not
to give offense. He said to the writer
once that he considered his friends
his greatest asset in life and I am
sure this being true he was rich in
this life as there was no man in the
county who had more friends than
he as he was loved by both rich and
poor; white and black and it is no
wonder as he was a friend to the
poor and never turned down a call
from the poor because they had no
money to pay him. The writer was
in his office one cold rainy evening
when a call came for him seven miles
away and after he had answered the
phone he turned and said "Preacher
it is a long cold trip for nothing"
but he said the poor when sick need
a doctor as much as the rich and I
thought of what the Master said "He
that giveth a cup of water in His
name shall not lose his reward."

He was taken sick on Thursday
March 30 and after several days of
suffering at the advice of the attending
physicians, Dr. Hayden of Salem
Dr. Lowery of Tau and Dr. LaRue
of Lexington; he was sent to the
Riverside Hospital at Paducah where
every thing was done for him that
could be done but his illness grew
worse until Wednesday May 10, 1922
when his happy spirit was released
from its house of clay into the house
not made with hands.

His body was sent back to his
home at Salem for interment. Fun-
eral services were conducted in the
Union church at Salem where a host
of those who loved him, to whom he
had ministered and who had ministered
to him so tenderly through his
declining days had gathered in sor-
row. The services were in charge of
Rev. Shelby Rowe of LaCenter, Ky.,
assisted by the writer; the pall-bearers
were composed of members of
Salem Lodge 81 F. & A. M., of which
he was a member. Burial services
were conducted by the members of
the Lodge at the grave.

The floral offerings were beautiful
and the funeral service was attended
by friends from near and far.

His is a peaceful rest; his noblest
eulogy he made himself. Farewell
Dr. Matlock we shall see you no
more here but up yonder. A FRIEND

BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED

The Missionary Baptist church at
Emmaus, this county, will be dedi-
cated on the fifth Sunday in July.
Rev. Schultz, of Princeton, will preach
the dedicatory sermon. Everybody
is invited to be present.

I. H. CLEMENT.

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Marion Bank Building

FOR SALE. 10 good milk
cows.

50 3*

PAUL I. PARIS

Marion, Ky.

LITTLE SHORT OF MIRACLE

If Story Is True, This Englishman's
Middle Name Must Surely Be
Good Luck.

Lying on a path 18 months a leather
wallet containing over \$140 was
found by the owner after being unnoticed
by hundreds that passed each day,
writes an English correspondent. A
dining-car conductor on the Great
Western railway, who lives at Southall,
left home one morning in June, 1920,
and went to Old Oak Common, near
Acton, where the dining cars are stored.
From Acton station he walked through
a private path used by the railway
staff and leading to Old Oak carriage
sheds. Later he went to Paddington
station and worked the dining-car
train to Plymouth. When he returned
to London he discovered that he had
lost his wallet. He had not
the faintest idea where or how he
had lost it, and although he made inquiries
he could find no trace of it. The
other morning he walked up the
same private path on his way to work,
as he has done scores of times since
he had lost the wallet, when he stopped
for a moment, and looking on the bare
ground just at the side of the path he
was amazed to see his wallet lying there.
He picked it up, and was further amazed to find that the contents
had not been touched. The wallet was
weather-beaten and the notes were
soiled as though they had been
soaked in rain, but when he found them
they were dry. The path is used
by hundreds of men every day.

INVALUABLE AID IN COOKING

British Journal Points Out How the
Use of Thermometer Will Help
the Housewife.

Every housewife is aware that the
actual cooking of a dish is a very im-
portant factor of success or failure. A
"hot oven" and a "moderate oven" are
often referred to, and testing by holding
the hand inside for a few seconds is
a method frequently employed.

But there is no real dependency on
such haphazard methods, since one
person can bear much more heat than
another. Therefore, in an efficient
household a kitchen thermometer to
register cooking heats should be con-
sidered as necessary as a clinical
thermometer. There are two varieties
of kitchen thermometers to be had.
The cheaper kind is of white china,
and can only be used for oven cooking.
A more durable make, of brass, which
costs a little more, can be used for
testing frying-fats, etc., and will not
break so easily. An iron leg supports
the thermometer, so that it stands up-
right and can be read at a glance when
in the oven. Every degree of heat from
low to high temperature is registered,
and at the side the standard tempera-
tures for cooking are printed.—Manchester
Guardian Weekly.

Population in A. D. 2000.

According to Dr. Edward A. Ross, by
the year A. D. 2000 the population of
the United States will number about
223,000,000. Extremists are painting
vivid pictures of our country, pointing
out that the condition of China, Japan
and India will be rivaled here. They
predict a starving country with too
many inhabitants and too little space
in which to house them. In their minds
are scenes of war, famine and misery
as a result.

On the other hand, John S. Summer,
secretary of the New York Society for
the Suppression of Vice, says: "Over-
population is not a menace to the
peace of the world, because there is
no overpopulation. It is not the physical
fact of population, but the mental
and spiritual condition of people
which determine the question as a
menace to continued peace."

Little-Known Washington Portrait.
Discovery of a long-lost portrait of
George Washington by the American
artist, Gilbert Stuart, in New York
city, directs attention to the Stuart
portrait of Washington which hangs in
Memorial Hall in the State Library
building at Hartford, Conn. It was
bought direct from the artist by virtue
of a resolution of the general assembly
in May, 1800. The understanding was
that it had been painted by order of a
committee from South Carolina, and
was then declined on the ground that
it was not a portrait of Washington.

A committee from Connecticut con-
ferred with Gilbert as to a Washington
portrait, and purchased the one he had
painted for South Carolina.

New Harbinger of Spring.

There was a drumming roar above
the city the other day, rising and
waning and passing into distance.
"Listen to her," said the man in the
street, "that's the first plane I've
heard for months. Sounds kind of
good." His companion was equally
pleased. "You know what that means,
don't you?" he rejoined. "Means it's
spring, that's what it means. We used
to depend on the robins, but now a
very different sort of bird flies when
the weather gets decent again. Look
at her, would you?" The gleam of a
far-off wing as the plane banked, the
sudden wind-borne stutters of sound,
and spring's modern harbinger drifted
beyond ken.—Portland Oregonian.

When She Has Gone.

"Woman's place is at home, and she
should stay there," was the opinion of
the municipal board of Versailles,
France, when, some little time back,
they considered a proposal to admit
women in the higher municipal posts.
And the report says that women should
not be encouraged to apply for adminis-
trative positions, but should remember
that they would do better to confine
their activities to the home.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

You can't foot a bill by kicking
about it.

The average train of thought car-
ries no freight.

It only takes an ounce of pluck to
pound a bully.

Beauty is skin deep, and sometimes
it is a skin game, too.

It's the fellow who minds his "p's"
and "q's" who sleeps on flowery beds
of "e's."

With some Christians the most sat-
isfactory thing about the mansions in
the skies is that they are free.

There is no test like time; it shows
up the bad in the best of us, and re-
veals the good in the worst of us.

When a fellow begins to feel that
he couldn't live without a certain girl
he ought to marry her and see.—Chi-
cago Daily News.

IN OTHER CITIES

A London carriage manufacturer
employs more than 300 one-armed
men.

Pantomime has held sway at the
Drury Lane theater, in London, for
the last 40 years.

New York has one telephone to
every nine residents; London has one
telephone to every 25.

About 60,000 is the estimated popula-
tion of Venice, which is built on be-
tween 70 and 80 islands.

Aurora, Ill., pays its street car
fares with little pieces of metal perfor-
ated with the letter "A." A number
of these can be carried on a safety
pin.

Approximately 4,000 Parisian taxi-
cabs are now upholstered in American
army olive drab as a result of the
proprietor's discovery that the cloth
could be purchased more cheaply than
French material, says Popular Me-
chanics Magazine.

FOR SALE

Farm consisting of 85 acres 6 1/2
miles from Marion; 1 1/4 mile from
school house, good 5-room house; good
barn; nice orchard; well-watered.
Bargain if taken at once. See or
write M. R. Morrell, Rt. 3 or H. L.
Settles, S. Star Route. \$1*6

Subscribe for The Press.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Crittenden Circuit Court
T. H. Cochran and Company, Plff.
Vs. Notice of Sale
P. B. Wright, Defendant

Notice is hereby given that in pur-
suance to an order of the Crittenden
Circuit Court entered in the above
cause on the first day of July 1922,
I will sell to the highest and best
bidder one Chalmers Touring automobile
1920 model. Said sale to be held at
Foster and Tucker Garage in the
town of Marion, Crittenden County,
Kentucky, promptly at 10:00 A. M. on
Saturday July 29th, 1922. This property
will be sold on a credit of six months and purchaser will
be required to execute bond with ap-
proved surety for the payment of the
purchase price.

JAMES T. WRIGHT
Sheriff Crittenden County.

Does It Pay To Worry About Appendicitis?

Can appendicitis be guarded against? Yes by preventing intestinal infection. The intestinal anti-
septic, Adler-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing ALL foul decaying matter which might start infection. EXCELLENT for gas on stomach or chronic constipation. It removes mucus which you never thought was in your system and which nothing else can dislodge. One man reports it is unbelievable the awful impurities Adler-ka brought out. Haynes & Taylor, Druggists. (Advertisement).

INSECTS AS HUMAN FOOD.

Several kinds of insects were eaten
by the ancient Hebrews, Greeks and
Romans. Fabre, the French entomol-
ogist, once tried a dish of cooked
cicadas, but found them unsatisfactory.

Toilet Articles for the Dressing Table

We have the greatest variety of Per-
fumes, Toilet Waters and Complexion pow-
ders ever gathered together in this town.
We are here to please and that's why we
have all good kinds.

Call and see for yourself.

J. H. ORME

Druggist

MARION, KY.

FOR JULY

Vol.

ARE

she was taken in hogging hogs which a practical way which Four demonstrations were held this week on the farms of Harry Harpending, Sylvan Clark, Chas. Lakin and J. B. Carter. The hogs were weighed before being turned in the fields in order to know how much pork per acre will be produced. This is a splendid way to gather corn and with soy beans added the hog has balanced feed.

The Missouri Experiment Station has carried on extensive experiments with forage crops for hogs and has found that it requires on the average a little more than three pounds of grain to produce one pound of pork, on such crops as alfalfa, clover, rape, sorghum and blue grass. But in dry lot feeding a little more than five pounds of grain was required to produce one pound of pork. A saving therefore of slightly less than 4 percent of the grain resulted from the use of pasture crops. The average return per bushel of corn fed to hogs on pasture was \$1.10 as compared with an average return of 66¢ per bushel of corn fed in dry lots. Then there is the advantage of supplying succulent feed which keeps the hog in best physical condition. The use of pasture crops also aids in controlling diseases by making possible more sanitary conditions which help keep the herd free from lice and worms.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd celebrated their golden wedding on Monday August 28, 1922 at their home at Salem. A large number of neighbors, relatives and friends gathered in to assist in making joyful the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd.

A sumptuous dinner was served at the noon hour and was greatly enjoyed by the forty or more guests who were present. Their son, B. M. Boyd, Mrs. Boyd and grandson, Billy Boyd, of Chicago, came to enjoy the celebration.

IN MEMORY

The Angel of death visited the Chapel Hill Community and removed a friend, father and son.

William Fidelia Bigham was born Sept. 4, 1889. Died August 28, 1922 at the age of 32 years, 11 months and 23 days. On October 29, 1909 he was united in marriage to Melvin Clement and to this union was born five children. She was however not spared to him or the children long for on October 28, 1918, she was called away to her everlasting rest with God. Struggling faithfully along with his children trying to keep them together, he finally married again and on March 19, 1921, was united in marriage to Alma Jennings and to this union was born one child. However a little more than a year later she fell victim to cold and died July 3, 1922 leaving him again in desperate need.

Worn out by faithful attendance upon his sick wife and two children, he himself fell victim to typhoid and in spite of all medical skill and joying administrations and prayers passed away to rest.

Bell, as he was commonly called, was a large hearted boy always ready to lend a helping hand to those in need and distress and was held in high esteem in the community. At the age of 15 he professed faith in Christ and united with the Chapel Hill church. However drawn aside by the temptations of the world he wandered away into sin, but just before his death told his father that he had made his peace with his God and was not afraid to die and meet his God. This bright last testimony leaves joy in the hearts of his many friends.

The heartfelt sympathy of all is extended to the father and mother, brothers and sisters, but most of all the motherless and fatherless children left alone in the world. May God in his loving kindness watch over them from the richness of his bounty provide for them in the years to come. We bid them look to God who is "The Father of the Fatherless."

Subscribe for The Press.

ANNE CRITTENDEN CO.

are to owners of Fredonia omitted a

in the city of Fredonia

and the same were

and the same

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In County and Zone One \$1.50
Zone Two and Beyond \$2.00

BUY STARK TREES

Now is a good time to order your fruit trees, ornamental trees, grape vines, etc., for fall delivery. See R. C. Haynes, agent for Stark Bros. Nurseries of Louisiana, Mo., 106 years in business. Stark trees grow and bear fruit. See him at Press office.

Cleans Silver.

To keep plated silver clean and bright without constant cleaning, which is so injurious to plated articles, dissolve a small handful of borax in a basin with a little hot water and a little soap, put the silver in and let it stand for three or four hours; then pour off the suds, rinse with clean, cold water, and wipe with a soft cloth.

Subscribe for The Press.

City and School Collectors Sale For Taxes

By Virtue of Taxes due the City of Marion, Marion Graded School District No. 27, and Marion Graded School District D, for the years 1920 and 1921, amounting to \$..... I will on Monday September the 11th, 1922 between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M., at the Court house door in the city of Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder for Cash in hand the following Property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due the aforesaid and costs) towit:

W. D. CANNAN, City and School Tax Collector.

Bigham Lilby (Col.) City and School, 1921, lot in Marion	\$ 12.87
Clark Julia (Col.) City 1921 Lot in Marion	4.37
French, Nannie (Col) 1921 City, Lot in Marion	4.37
Fletcher, Lizzie (Col-City and School 1920-21, lot in Marion	6.98
Glore Willis, City and School 1921 Lot in Marion	5.62
Hamilton, Lou (Col) City and School 1921 Lot in Marion	3.51
Hughes, Robt (Col) City 1921 Lot in Marion	6.30
Hughes, Lena (Col) City 1921 Lot in Marion	3.95
Johnson J. R. City 1921, Lot in Marion	12.80
James W. B. City 1921 Lot in Marion	6.90
Jackson Mitchell (Col) City 1921 Store in Marion	8.70
Lindell Ids. City 1921, Lot in Marion	3.53
Wilcox, Ben Estate (Col) City 1921 near Marion 1 Lot	310
Clement Henry (Col) City 1920 near Marion 1 lot	7.24
Hughes Fannie (Col) City 1920 near Marion 1 lot	3.94
Hardin C. E. School 1921 1 Lot in Marion	11.45

Educational Missing Word Contest

RETURN ANSWER BLANK

The missing word for the Fifth week.

1922 was found by (full name).....

....., town and R. F.
D. No.

The word was and
should appear in the advertisement of

..... between the words

..... cut this blank with answer. Cut out and return
Press office not later than Tuesday aft-

Mr. Ellis Nesbit and wife to their home in Rosedale. Miss Reba Fritts visited Miss Belvin Hillyard Sunday.

Mr. L. Belt, father and mother visited at his home Saturday.

Had Sighed Over Calf's Hair.

My first love affair came to a climax when my sweetheart discovered that he had been carrying a "lock" of the calf's tail next to his heart for several months, under the illusion that it was a lock of my hair. He had insisted upon having a lock of mine, but I, having none to spare, and finding that the color matched exactly that of my red calf, substituted that. It answered the purpose very well until a small boy gave the secret away. Then I was denounced as a true daughter of Eve!—Exchange.

Miss Mary Dean left Sunday for Fredonia to attend school.

LEVIAS

Miss Laura Leen, a trained nurse of Evansville, is nursing Mrs. Lena Sisco, who has been ill the past few days.

Mrs. Eva Allison is visiting her daughter in Marion.

Mr. Luke Mahan, wife and son of Clay spent the week end with Fred Love.

Mrs. Clara LaRue and daughter visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hurley.

Mr. Jess Foley and family motorized from their home at Tolu Saturday to buy cattle.

Mr. Fred Love came from Providence Saturday to visit with his family here.

Mrs. Ollie Brown and children spent Friday of last week at the home of her brother, Hugh Norris.

Mr. Otis LaRue, wife and daughter of Sheridan and his uncle and wife were guests Sunday of Mr. J. L. Settle and family.

Mrs. Terrp Allison of North Dakota and Mrs. Alice Hughes were the guests Friday at the home of Mrs. L. L. Price.

Mrs. N. Perryman has sold his home to Mr. Homer Bebout.

J. H. Price wife and son spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. L. Price.

Mrs. Dona Snyder is visiting at the home of her brother, Jasper Franklin.

Mrs. Bowers Carter spent last week with her daughter, at Salem.

Mr. Fred Love, wife and sons accompanied by Luke Mahan, wife and mother motored to Hurricane Sunday.

M. L. Waddell and wife were the Sunday guests of Murray Hodge and wife.

GLADSTONE

Mr. G. E. Arfack and family were in Blackford Sunday.

Mrs. Farnie Ashlock broke her arm one day last week.

Mr. C. B. Collins, T. Simpson, Lanham and B. Brantley were in Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Collins are our town

FOR SALE

One farm 110 acres near Fishtrap good house and three barns, plenty of waters. 7 6

WASH GOLD, Providence, Ky.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

One black horse mule, about fourteen hands high, eight years old, heavy bush on tail, long mane. Return to West Ky. Coal Co., Mine No. 7 and receive reward. 7-3

TOM McGEE, Clay Ky.

FARM FOR SALE

112 Acre farm 1-2 mile from Salem on Marion road, 3 room house, good cellar, cistern, two barns and other improvements. Good young orchard, 100 acres in grass. Plenty of stock water. For terms call on J. A. ALVIS, Salem, Ky. 7-4

IT'S FALL HAT TIME

Time now to doff the old straw hat and don one of the Fall Shapes. There's nothing in the wearing apparel line that tones up your dressiness like a snappy, smart, up-to-the minute hat.

That's the kind we're showing for Fall wear. Original style ideas by such makers as Stetson, Knox, Vanity, No-Name and Borsalino assure correctness coupled with the highest in hat quality.

THEY'RE \$3 TO \$12

Strouse & Bros.

Evansville, Ind.

Parcel Post Prepaid
On Mail Orders

Fees Refunded According
to M.R.A. Plan

We Want Your Patronage

AND WE CAN SHOW YOU WE DESERVE IT, IF YOU GIVE US YOUR TRADE. BEST BARBERS—MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

McConnell & Wiggins Barber Shop

I. H. CLEMENT,

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Marion Bank Building



Removing Fresh Paint

It's easy if you know how to clean fresh paint out of your clothing, but if you wait until the paint becomes hard, sometimes it is impossible to clean it out.

Don't wait about your cleaning, but send it in now.

National Dry Cleaners

L. E. YATES, Prop. Telephone 148

Illinois Central System Values the Good

Will of Patrons

In the commercial world good will is considered as one of the most valuable assets a business can have. In the valuation of industrial companies it is frequently rated at many millions of dollars. We believe that good will is also of great value to a railway system—in fact, we believe it is one of the most valuable assets a railway system can have.

We are constantly seeking to promote good will among our patrons for the Illinois Central System. We are doing it by attempting to render a dependable, efficient transportation service; by having officers and employees who are at all times courteous and obliging to our patrons; by giving our patrons accurate information in regard to the Illinois Central System; by cooperating with our patrons and seeking their co-operation with us through their constructive criticism and suggestions.

We have sought to create for this railway system, in the consciousness of our patrons, a personality embodying the highest ideals of public service. It is toward such ideals that we are constantly striving. It is our endeavor to be of constructive service to every community, every farmer, every business man, every industrial and commercial enterprise in the territory which we serve with transportation.

We have repeatedly appealed to our patrons to work closely with us, to support us, not only with their business, but with their friendships, to fortify us with their constructive criticism and suggestions.

The Illinois Central System and its patrons are sharers of common problems. It is to our best interests to be ever mindful of the best interests of the territory we serve, and, on the other hand, we believe our patrons can best serve their own interests by doing that which will strengthen us. Representatives of all departments of the Illinois Central System are filled with a pride in their work and a desire to be of service to our patrons. They are striving to make every patron of this railway a friend for and a personal interest in the Illinois Central System.

We hope that the Illinois Central System will always stand in the front rank of railroads of this country in having the good will of its patrons. We feel that the cause we strive to serve for the full measure of support and confidence accorded us in the past, and we shall leave nothing undone in endeavoring to merit their continued support and confidence in the future. We feel that the good will of our patrons places an added responsibility upon us to serve them well, and we accept that responsibility, pleased that we may contribute to the upbuilding of a great and fruitful territory—the Mississippi Valley.

Criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A lambing-off demonstration in LaPorte County, Ind., proved so successful last year that plans have been made for a similar one this year, says a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture. Last year a 30-acre field was planted to corn and Ito San soy beans. The bean seed for all but 6 acres was inoculated. The beans were planted with a soy-bean attachment on the corn planter at the rate of 6 pounds an acre.

When the corn and beans matured, 300 lambs, purchased for \$0.65 a hundred pounds, were turned in to harvest them. The lambs were sold for \$10.25 a hundred pounds, with a total profit of \$890. After the lambs were removed from the field about 80 bushels



An Even Bunch of Lambs, Showing Uniformity.

of corn were picked up and some hogs and other live stock turned in to clean up the remainder.

The growth of beans on the 6 acres planted with uninoculated seed was decidedly inferior to the remainder of the field. The demonstration this year will be the third one of this kind on the one farm. The first year only 150 lambs were fed on the demonstration diet, but a profit satisfactory to the owner was made on them.

MAKING TEST WITH PEANUTS

Government Farm at Beltsville Experimenting With Goobers as Feed for Hogs.

Is a soft, oily fat on a hog, produced by feeding peanuts, a characteristic that can be inherited and that will persist regardless of the nature of the ration fed the offspring? That is one of the interesting questions to be investigated by the United States Department of Agriculture at the experiment farm at Beltsville, Md. Both the bacon and lard types will be used, the former to be represented at the start by 4 Tamworth gilts and the latter by 4 Poland-China gilts.

From weaning time until their first litters are weaned these eight gilts will be grown and fed on a peanut ration. From the time of weaning their pigs will be fed on some hardening ration, such as corn and tankage, and will be compared with a check lot of pigs whose dams were fed on hardening feeds instead of peanuts during their development and gestation periods. When the pigs have been grown out and finished, some of each lot will be slaughtered to determine whether there is any difference in the carcasses; that is, if the peanut ration fed to the mothers has made it more difficult to put a hard flesh on the offspring with corn.

SUN, MOON AND STARS

Mars is the fourth planet from the sun.

Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system.

The sun, if it were a hollow sphere, would hold a million globes as large as the earth.

The sun is distant from the earth 94,000,000 miles in June and 91,500,000 in December.

The light of the North Star is estimated to be 100 times stronger than that of the sun.

Although 400 times larger than the moon, the sun is 400 times farther away from the earth, making the two appear about the same size.

A mountain on the sun, if it bore the same proportion to that luminary as Mount Everest does to the earth, would be 600 miles high.

Mercury and Venus are the only planets that have no moons. Counting our own moon, the system of planets possesses no less than 27 moons.

SAID IN EARNEST

Children are poor men's riches.

No legacy is so rich as honesty.

Conscience cannot be compelled.

Cattle for Market. Success in growing cattle for the market depends in large degree on the kind of calves that are produced. No amount of proper feeding will overcome mistakes in breeding and conformation.

Self-Feeding Sows. Some breeders are very successful in self-feeding sows during the sucking period. Experimentally, this practice has given better results than hand feeding.

Vol.

in your
and F
number
15, 1922.
that date.

Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 4 3-4 percent Victory notes, or any other information which you may desire in regard to any other denominations or kinds of Liberty Bonds will be gladly given without charge by

Farmers Bank
& Trust Co.
MARION, KY.

BARGAINS

If you are looking for some real bargains, do not fail to visit our store. We have bargains every day in the week.

Rubin's Bargain
Store
Old Carnahan Building
Marion Kentucky

LEVI COOK

Jeweler
Marion Kentucky

ARE THEY
REMEMBERED?

Is father, mother, sister, or some other loved one, who has gone before, remembered in a way that shows your love for them? A marker, no matter how simple and inexpensive it may be, is a token of your love.

We specialize in inexpensive monuments and headstones.

HENRY & HENRY

Mr. Crittenden C. Keppel
are to answer, of Frederick
omitted at
We will
the great
\$25. The second
third \$5, ar
will be awarded to the next ten highest.

Answers must be at the Press office not later than the following Tuesday at 5 P.M. Address all answers to the Missing Word Editor, Crittenden Press, Marion, Ky.

INSURANCE

An automobile smashes, a train wrecks, a mine caves in, each carrying its toll-of human life.

Are you prepared if one of these accidents should snuff out your life? Is your family protected by an insurance policy? You may be thinking about taking out a policy but—if an accident should happen today your good intentions would be too late. The story of a wife and children left penniless is told every day—it should be a lesson to you.

You need Insurance and I have the policy you want.

BOSWELL & COMPANY
Concrete Building

BEBE BOSWELL

ISOM MORSE

YOUR HOME

Is a shrine to be carefully guarded. It should be a place where your children will want to bring their friends and have their social times together.

But to make your home such a place it must be furnished with the best. Let us show you our line of furnishings, draperies all at the most reasonable prices.

W. O. TUCKER
FURNITURE CO.

A Ford Coupe

Is the ideal car for the women of the family. It will enable them to take many a long country trip without the aid of a "chauffer."

See our line of Fords, Coups, Touring Cars or Sedans.

FOSTER & TUCKER
Marion, Kentucky

MARION BANK

MARION, KY.

Do your children love to stay at home? How much entertainment do you provide for them at home? Have you a piano or Victrola in your home?

Good music in the home may help you to solve some "home problems" with your boys and girls.

G. W. YATES

Marion Kentucky

Now is the time to send us that Fall Suit to be cleaned and pressed for the coming cool weather.

National Dry
Cleaners

L. E. YATES, Prop.

TIRES

30x3 1-2 Non-skid
For only \$8.50

GAS AND OIL

F. O. Butler

Marion Kentucky

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

When you are sick you call in the best doctor you can get. Then, why not select your druggist with the same care? He is the one between you and your physician—it is he who is responsible for carrying out of your doctor's orders.

Try us once—for whatever your drug needs. Our prompt, efficient service and reasonable prices will speak for themselves.

HAYNES & TAYLOR

A REXALL STORE

Marion Kentucky

Phone Your Order if you can't come. We give telephone orders the same personal attention that we'd give you if you came in person.

See us for all kinds of Hardware and Groceries. Our Prices are right and our stock is complete.

Marion Hardware & Grocery Co.
Marion, Ky.

First in Books

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Greater standardization of practice in the design and construction of highway bridges is urged by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is believed that there is no sound reason for the amount of variation in specifications that now exists and that it results in greater cost of bridges. State officials take the same view as the bureau and a committee composed of bridge engineers has been appointed by the American Association of State Highway Officials to consider the matter. A "Manual of Practice" is being prepared which will represent the best thought on the subject and which it is believed will be accepted by all the state highway departments. Not only will the adoption of such a manual lead to the building of bridges of good design, but it will also make possible a saving in money, as bridge companies will not be called upon to meet so much variation in design.

INFORMATION HARD TO GAIN

Statistics Concerning Roads of Different States in Some Cases Not Easily Obtained.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the annual expenditure for roads and streets in the United States approaching the billion-dollar mark, more accurate information and better means for obtaining it seem necessary, says the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. One thing very much needed is the concentration of all sorts of information and statistics concerning the roads of the various states in the state highway departments.

Engineers of the department are now gathering complete information regarding the road mileage and expenditures in the United States. In many of the states much of the information desired is easily obtainable from the state highway department. In the case of Iowa the figures were obtained almost immediately. In other cases it has been necessary to send out numerous questionnaires and some-



The Brotherton-Berlin Road in Pennsylvania, Showing How It Appeared Before and After It Was Improved by a Concrete Road-Bed.

times the information has been obtained only after personal visits. In one state 1,800 questionnaires had to be sent out to bring in the needed figures, and in some it has been found that practically no records have been kept. For some of the counties in New Mexico questionnaires had to be translated into Spanish before the road officials could understand them.

BRIDGES ON IMPROVED ROADS

Few Structures Less Than 18 Feet Are Now Being Constructed, Say Engineers.

Few highway bridges with a width of roadway less than 18 feet are now being constructed on improved roads, according to engineers of the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the past some 12 feet and a good many of 16-foot width have been constructed in an effort to economize, but it has proved shortsighted economy. Only one line of traffic can pass over a 12-foot roadway, and 16 feet of width will not accommodate two lines in safety. Many of the states, such as Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and Massachusetts, have found it advisable in replacing old bridges on important roads to make them wide enough to accommodate three and four lines of traffic.

Material for Good Roads.
Federal aid roads, either completed or under construction in the United States at the end of the present fiscal year, will require approximately 50,000,000 tons of stone and gravel for the making of 28,000 miles of highway.

Farmer Begins to Compete.
With smooth, hard roads from farm to town, and a big substantial 10-mile-an-hour truck to haul grain or hogs in, the farmer will begin to compete with rail and water transportation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the study of root, stalk, and ear rots of corn, one of the most useful discoveries that has been made is a very noticeable difference between starchy ears and horny ears in the frequency of infection and in the vigor of plants produced. These differences are discussed in Department Bulletin 1062, Relation of the Character of the Endosperm to the Susceptibility of Dent Corn to Root Rotting, by John F. Trost, assistant pathologist. The investigations were carried on jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and Purdue University agricultural experiment station.

Ears of the dent varieties that have starchy kernels have been found to be infected with root-rot organisms more frequently than ears in the same seed lots that have horny kernels. This provides a means of selection that may help to do away with the necessity of testing every ear to determine whether from the standpoint of root-rot infection it is desirable to plant. Starchy kernels are easily distinguished from those with horny endospores. The horny kernel is more or less translucent; that is, it lets the light pass through in the same way that oiled paper does. Starchy kernels are opaque—like a piece of chalk.

Starchy ears of dent varieties produce larger numbers of weaker growing plants, more susceptible to root rot in the field, than do ears of more horny composition.

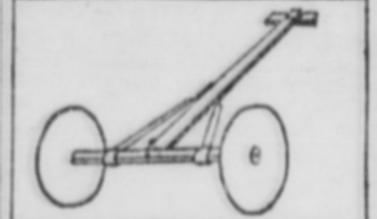
There is an impression among corn growers that the depth of the dents is an indication of the starchiness of the kernels, but this has not been shown to be true. Chaffy kernels are usually very starchy, but starchiness is not necessarily associated with normally-matured ears that are rough.

The bulletin may be obtained by addressing the department at Washington, D. C.

DEVICE AIDS BERRY GROWER

Rolling Cutter Makes It Easy to Keep Strawberry Plants Confined to Allotted Space.

This device will be found handy in keeping the strawberry bed in order through the summer season. It is a rolling cutter used to cut the runners which otherwise would spread out between the rows and set plants where they are not wanted, writes



Rolling Cutter for Berries.

D. R. Van Horn in the Nebraska Farm Journal. By running this cutter up and down the rows one can very easily keep the plants confined to the space desired. Such a device is made of two cutters from an old disk mounted on a homemade frame, as shown.

Poison Spray NOT HARMFUL

Heavy Coatings of Residue on Fruits and Vegetables Removed by Good Washing.

Poison sprays on fruits and vegetables will not be found by consumers in harmful quantities if growers who use them against pests and diseases follow the spraying schedule recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. In some instances, because of heavy spraying or spraying late in the season, investigators for the department have found comparatively large quantities of spray residue on fruits and vegetables at harvest time, especially on products grown in dry climates. When heavy coatings of residue were found washing and wiping removed much of it, and peeling all of it.

Experiments along this line were undertaken by the department because of the possibility that spraying of fruits and vegetables might leave enough arsenic, lead, or copper on the surface to be injurious to the consumer. The results, obtained by analyzing sprayed fruits and vegetables from various parts of the country and presented mostly in the form of tables, are given in Department Bulletin 1027, Poisons Metals on Sprayed Fruits and Vegetables. Copies may be obtained by addressing the department at Washington, D. C.

FIXING GRADES FOR MOHAIR

Federal Wool Specialists Are Making Careful Study of Output in Texas.

Investigations looking toward the establishment of grades for mohair are now being made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Federal wool specialists are making a careful survey of the various kinds of mohair produced in Texas.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the exhibition of mohair, the exhibitors are asked to furnish necessary hurdles and pens. When a exhibitor exists first prize only will be awarded. Blue & Red, 1st prize and red ribbon 2nd prize.

All cash premiums will be paid and orders for merchandise given by Mr. Hollis Franklin at the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. during week following Fair but No premiums will be paid on Fair day.

If donations and gate receipts are not sufficient to pay incidental expenses and premiums in full, all premiums will be pro-rated. General admission 25c. Children, 7-12 years, 15c.

The Committee thanks Mr. Levi Cook for the use of his park, also all parties who helped to make the Fair possible.

Precaution will be taken to prevent accidents but should any occur, no liability will be assumed by the Committee.

Committee in charge, James Alex Hill, President; Hollis Franklin, Secretary and Treasurer; Cort Pierce, Executive Committee.

DEPARTMENT "A"—DAIRY CATTLE, John A. Moore in charge

JERSEY BULLS—Under Two Years of Age

First Prize—\$4.00 merchandise, Morris & Son

Second Prize—\$2.00 Merchandise, Yandell Guggenheim

JERSEY BULL—Two Years and Over

First Prize—\$4.00 by Farmers Bank and Trust Co.

Second Prize—\$2.00, City Coal and Transfer Co.

JERSEY FEMALES—Under Two Years

First Prize—\$4.00 Merchandise, J. Rubin

Second Prize—\$2.00 Merchandise, C. W. Grady

JERSEY FEMALES—Two years and over

First Prize—\$4.00 Merchandise, T. H. Cochran & Co.

Second Prize—\$2.00, L. E. Guess

HOLSTEIN BULLS—Under Two Years of age

First Prize—\$4.00 Merchandise, Sam Carnahan

Second Prize—\$2.00 Merchandise, Sam Carnahan

HOLSTEIN BULLS—Two Years and Over

First Prize—\$4.00 Merchandise, H. V. Stone Co.

Second Prize—\$2.00 Hat, Yandell Guggenheim Co.

HOLSTEIN FEMALES—Under Two Years

First Prize—\$4.00 Merchandise, T. H. Cochran & Co.

Second Prize—\$2.00 Shirt, Taylor and Taylor

HOLSTEIN FEMALES—Two Years and Over

First Prize—\$4.00 Mdse., J. H. Mayes and Son

Second Prize—\$2.00 Cap, Taylor and Taylor

DEPARTMENT "B"—BEEF CATTLE, W. D. Sullenger, in charge

BULLS—Under Two Years of age

First Prize—\$4.00 Swan Flour, Marion Milling Co.

Second Prize—\$2.00, M. O. Eskew

BULLS—Two Years and Over

First Prize—\$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00 Mdse., W. E. Cox

FEMALES—Under Two Years

First Prize—\$4.00, Farmers Bank and Trust Co.

Second Prize—\$2.00, C. B. Bourland

FEMALES—Two years and Over

First Prize—\$4.00 Merchandise, Marion Hardware Co.

Second Prize—\$2.00 Merchandise, J. D. Asher

DEPARTMENT "C"—HOGS, Geo. C. Johnson, in charge

DUROC JERSEY BOAR—One Year and Over

First Prize—\$4.00, J. H. Orme

Second Prize—\$2.00, Edw. D. Stone

DUROC JERSEY BOAR—Under One Year

First Prize—\$4.00, S. M. Jenkins

Second Prize—\$2.00, Henry and Henry

DUROC JERSEY SOW—One Year and Over

First Prize—\$4.00, J. N. Boston and Sons

Second Prize—\$2.00, Farmers Bank and Trust Co.

DUROC JERSEY SOW—Under One Year

First Prize—\$4.00, J. A. Hughes

Second Prize—\$2.00, E. R. Hutson, Baker

POLAND CHINA BOAR—One Year and Over

First Prize—\$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00, Henry Paris

POLAND CHINA BOAR—Under One Year

First Prize—\$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00

POLAND CHINA SOW—One Year and Over

First Prize \$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00

POLAND CHINA SOW—Under One Year

First Prize—\$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00

DEPARTMENT "D"—SHEEP, Dr. Frazer in Charge

RAM—One Year and Over

First Prize—\$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00

RAM—Under One Year

First Prize—\$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00

EWE—One Year and Over

First Prize—\$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00

EWE—Under One Year

First Prize—\$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00

DEPARTMENT "E"—HORSES AND MULES, E. F. Sullenger.

BEST SADDLE STALLION, GELDING OR MARE, Under Saddle

First Prize—\$4.00 Shoes, Yandell-Guggenheim Co.

Second Prize—\$2.00 Mdse., T. H. Cochran & Co.

BEST HARNESS STALLION, Gelding or Mare, in Harness

First Prize—\$4.00, Mdse., Haynes and Taylor

Second Prize—\$2.00 Blacksmithing, Hugh Driver

BEST BROOD MARE, to be Shown With Colt at Side.

First Prize—\$4.00 Flour, Mayes, Dean & Co.

Second Prize—\$2.00 Blacksmithing, Guess Bros.

BEST WEANLING HORSE OR FILLY COLT

First Prize—\$2.00 Mdse., R. F. Wheeler

Second Prize—\$1.00 Mdse., R. F. Wheeler

BEST WEANLING MULE COLT

First Prize—\$2.00

Second Prize—\$1.00 Mdse., Marion Hdwe. Co.

BEST PAIR WORK MULES IN HARNESS

First Prize—\$4.00

Second Prize—\$2.00, Marion Coal Co.

WYANDOTTES

First Prize